

FIRST RACE FOR VANDERBILT.

Yankee Jockey Pilots Millionaire's Horse on French Track.

PARIS. March 22.—The long streak of hard luck which has followed William K. Vanderbilt's racing interests for the past year is now broken. For the first time in that period one of his horses, Ontario III., raced under the wire a winner at Maisons-Laffitte, yesterday.

Jockey McLoone, the American rider, had no opportunity, but he is credited with breaking the streak. McLoone ran second on another of Mr. Vanderbilt's horses, Dido.

Ruby captured two races and a grace has been started for Yankees since such as was dominant when the little fellows began their careers on the English turf.

KID BROAD PUT OUT CORBETT, JR.

Slam-Bang Tactics in Fourth Round Settled Denverite.

DENVER, Colo., March 22.—Kid Broad of Cleveland, put out "Young" Corbett, Jr., in the fourth round of what was to have been a ten-round fight before the Colorado Athletic Association here last night.

The fight had been even up to the time Broad put a left swing to Corbett's jaw and jabbed his right into his stomach, and won.

Corbett went to the door, but got up quickly. Broad then slammed right and left wherever he could land. He drove Corbett into the ring corner, and wore him down so that a stiff right to the wind put him down and out.

Corbett, Jr., recently knocked out by Harry Turner, of California, and Sam Bolen, of New York, fought five rounds to a draw in the preliminary.

CREEDON PUT STIFF OUT IN FIFTH ROUND.

VETERAN, In Great Shape, Had Opponent at His Mercy from Start.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 23.—Dan Creedon defeated Billy Stiff last night easily in the fifth round before 2,600 people in the arena of the Whittington Park Club. After the second round the only hope Stiff's friends had of his winning was by a chance blow.

Stiff seemed in excellent condition and did not seem to be fatigued, but could not hit Creedon effectively. The latter received only one blow that jarred him, which was a right swing on his head, which was a right swing on his head.

Creedon had the best of the law when he found he could hit Stiff, and paid but little attention to the body. He knocked Stiff down in the third round and to his knees again in the fourth.

Stiff was cut out in the latter part of the fifth round with a short blow on the point of the chin.

LOWE SIGNS WITH BOSTON.

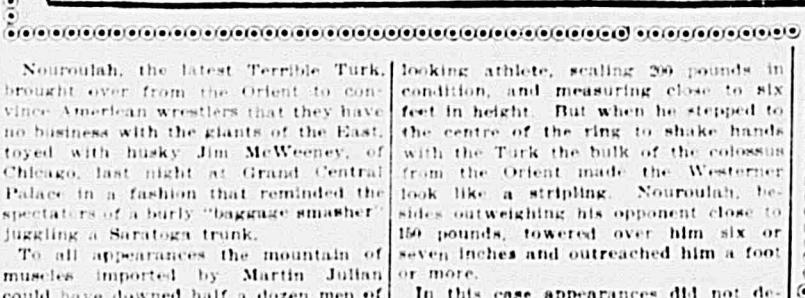
Second Baseman Remains with the Hub Team at His Salary.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., March 23.—Robert Lowe, of this city, who for the past eleven years has been second baseman of the Boston National League team, has signed for the coming year with the same club at a substantial increase in salary.

The signing of Eddie Doheny yester-

M'WEENEY WON'T BE CHAMPION WRESTLER WHILE NOUROULAH IS IN THE SAME BUSINESS.

If Chicagoan Has Any Claim to Fame, Latest "Terrible Turk" Is a Marvel.



Nouroolah, the latest Terrible Turk, brought over from the Orient to convince American wrestlers that they have no business with the giants of the East, toyed with hisky Jim McWeeney, of Chicago, last night at Grand Central Palace in a fashion that reminded the spectators of a burly "baggage-smasher" juggling a Saratoga trunk.

To all appearances the mountain of muscles imported by Martin Julian could have downed half a dozen men of McWeeney's calibre in the same ring. The contest, if such it may be called, proved that Nouroolah is either a marvel or that the mat artist from the Windy City has no claim to recognition outside of the "dumb" class.

McWeeney Thrown Twice.

Nouroolah threw McWeeney twice in exactly two minutes of actual wrestling. He accomplished his task as easily as a hardy athlete of twenty might be expected to dispose of a lad of ten.

McWeeney is a well-built, determined

looking athlete, scaling 200 pounds in condition, and measuring close to six feet in height. But when he stepped to the centre of the ring to shake hands with the Turk the bulk of the colossus from the Orient made the Westerner look like a strapping Nouroolah, besides outweighing his opponent close to 100 pounds, towered over him six or seven inches and outreached him a foot or more.

In this case appearances did not deceive. McWeeney has no more business in a wrestling contest with the Turk than Nouroolah himself would have in a buck dancing tournament.

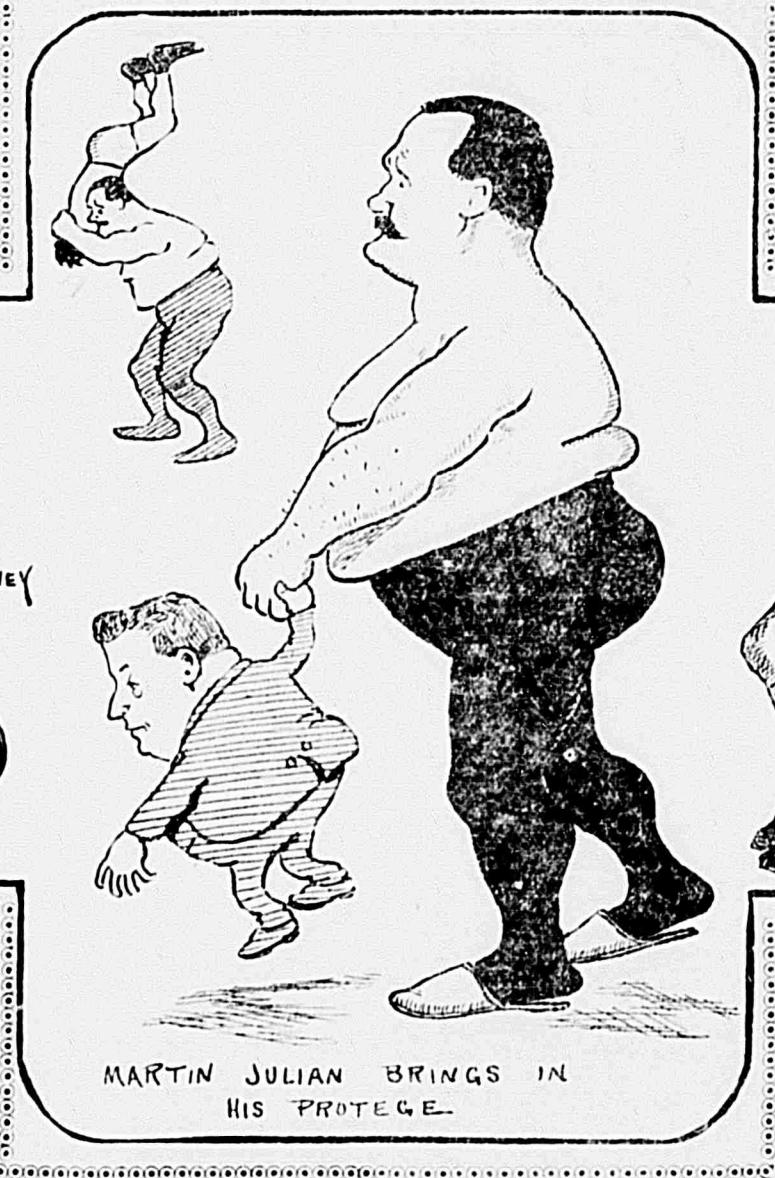
Chengouan Not a Top Notcher.

The brief bout showed plainly that the Chicagoan is far from a top notcher.

He is a big, strong fellow, and thoroughly game, but that lets him out. He had little idea of how to go at his man, and he had practically no defense when the Turk threw his great weight into the struggle. McWeeney is reported to be a star football player and his looks

the part. Had he been a bit trickier he might have stalled the Turkish giant off for a time. As it was he went under so quickly that the spectators had any fall inside the ropes was to count.

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